



Friday, September 13, 1974

Sidewalk bike-riding between classes is not only dangerous, but illegal, unless on a bike path, says Security.



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### Pardon me too, felon requests

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Wyman L. "Corky" Vivian, a Washington State penitentiary inmate, says he believes he's as good as former President Richard Nixon, and has asked for a pardon.

Vivian, 42, who has spent nearly four years in the penitentiary on a 1979 Pierce County grand larceny charge, said it in a letter to Gov. Dan Evans.

"I have done nearly twice as much time for my crime as does the average man sentenced for a like crime," said Vivian, who stole \$300 worth of property.

In contrast, Vivian said, Nixon, "for the price of a few tears on television in 1951, was forgiven for using for personal expenses \$25,000-plus that was not his."



## Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Wallace seeking 1976 presidential bid

WASHINGTON — Gearing up for a possible 1976 presidential bid, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has raised and spent more than \$1 million this year, according to his finance reports. The reports say that all but \$40,000 of the money came in small gifts of under \$100. The money is being spent as fast as it comes in to work up computer-written lists of names and addresses of persons who will support him.

### Soviet naval forces seen near Hawaii

WASHINGTON — For the first time since 1971, a Soviet naval task force is cruising in the waters off the Hawaiian Islands, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

A guided-missile cruiser, a guided-missile frigate and an oiler have passed within 45 miles of the island of Niihau and within 104 miles north of Oahu, it said.

A spokesman said the American destroyer escort USS Brewton was cruising within sight of the task force.

### Price ceiling proposed on natural gas

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission's staff recommended Thursday a single nationwide price ceiling for "old" natural gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines, a move virtually certain to increase gas prices.

A spokesman said the staff proposed a nationwide price of 24.5 cents per thousand cubic feet, 1.5 cents below the highest present regional price ceiling but well above most other area rates.

## Teaching grant meeting slated

An orientation meeting for graduating seniors or recent graduates interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowship, a fellowship for future college teachers, will be held Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in 115 JKB.

Dr. C. Terry Warner, Danforth liaison officer at BYU, said candidates must file for the Graduate Record Examination and also submit applications to the selections committee before Oct. 1.

Four applicants will be named from BYU to compete for the 120 fellowships to be awarded in March, 1975.

The Danforth fellowships are open to men and women seniors or recent graduates who plan a college teaching career and wish to complete work for a doctorate, said Dr. Warner. Applicants may be single or married and may not have taken graduate or professional courses beyond a bachelorette.

Dr. Warner stressed that particular emphasis is placed

on personal character by the selection committee.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,025 for single students and \$2,200 for those who are married. Dr. Warner pointed out that dependency allowances are also available, and that financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Applications and Graduate Record Exam materials may be picked up in 436 HBL.

Further information may be obtained from Kathy Crapo in 436 HBL, between 9 and 12 a.m., or 1 and 2 p.m.

## Activity, publicity add to orientation

Increased participation by ASBYU officers and their staff members and effective publicity were the keys to the success of this year's Orientation Week, according to Leonard Lee, ASBYU Social vice president.

This year's Orientation Week was highlighted by dances, concerts and the traditional whitewashing of the Y.

"Instead of having the Organizations Office handle the entire whitewashing," Lee said, "all of the student officers committed their staff members to participate in the whitewashing."

In all, over 4,000 students participated in supplying the black Y with its fall coat of paint.

Orientation Week dances set an all-time attendance record this year with 3,675 students attending the Aug. 30 dance.

The newest addition to Orientation Week activities

came in the form of the Orientation Concert, which featured James Lee Stanley and Megan McDonough. Over 5,000 students attended the concert.

### BYU graduate plans to lecture

A BYU Department of Communications graduate, who now heads an international organization that manages sports and entertainment personalities, will speak Monday at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

The speaker, Ed Barner, president of Uni-managers International, is on campus to arrange for the local appearance of golfers Billy Casper and Johnny Miller. Barner's lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Communications.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Additional offices: 338 First L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

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## ASBYU Concert Entertainment Survey

In an effort to ascertain the desires of the student body in regard to the concert series provided for your entertainment and amusement the following survey is offered. It is hoped that you will take the time necessary to complete this form, and deposit it in one of the ballot boxes located in and by the major campus buildings. These boxes will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 25-30 at the following locations: ELWC Stepdown Lounge, North entrance to Bookstore, Harris Fine Arts Center, North and South entrances to Library, South entrance JKB, Main entrance RPE Building. The success of this poll depends on your response.

- |   |                                   |                              |
|---|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 001 America                                 | 044 Gaye, Marvin                  | 087 O'Sullivan, Gilbert      |
| 002 Association                             | 045 Green, Al                     | 088 Orchestra, Mahavishnu    |
| 003 Atkins, Chet                            | 046 Hammond, Albert               | 089 Osmonds                  |
| 004 Bacharach, Burt                         | 047 Hathaway, Donny               | 090 Owens, Buck              |
| 005 Blood, Sweet and Tears                  | 048 Haven, Richie                 | 091 Painter Sisters          |
| 006 Beach Boys                              | 049 Hayes, Isaac                  | 092 Presley, Elvis           |
| 007 Baez, Joan                              | 050 Hollies                       | 093 Pride, Charley           |
| 008 Brown, James                            | 051 Humphreys, Englebert          | 094 Rich, Charley            |
| 009 Brubeck, Dave                           | 052 Gentry, Bobbie                | 095 Riley, Jeannie C.        |
| 010 Buffet, Jimmy                           | 053 Idea of March                 | 096 Righteous Brothers       |
| 011 Campbell, Glen                          | 054 Irish Rovers                  | 097 Rivers, Johnny           |
| 012 Carpenters                              | 055 Isley Brothers                | 098 Ronstadt, Linda          |
| 013 Carr, Vickie                            | 056 Jackson Five                  | 099 Ross, Diana              |
| 014 Carroll, Diahann                        | 057 John, Elton                   | 100 Rundgren, Todd           |
| 015 Cash, Johnny                            | 058 Jones, Tom                    | 101 Struggs, Earl Review     |
| 016 Cassidy, David                          | 059 King, Carole                  | 102 Seals and Crofts         |
| 017 Charles, Ray                            | 060 Knight, Gladys and the Pips   | 103 Sha Na Na                |
| 018 Chast, Roseanne                         | 061 Kottke, Leo                   | 104 Shanker, Ravi            |
| 019 Chicago                                 | 062 Kristofferson, Kris           | 105 Simon, Carly             |
| 020 Clark, Roy                              | 063 Lettermen                     | 106 Simon, Paul              |
| 021 Collins, Judy                           | 064 Lightfoot, Gordon             | 107 Sly and the Family Stone |
| 022 Coolidge, Rita                          | 065 Lighthouse                    | 108 Stampede                 |
| 023 Cornelius, Bob, and Sis. Rose           | 066 Longet, Claudine              | 109 Streissand, Barbra       |
| 024 Crosby, Stills and Nash                 | 067 Looking Glass                 | 110 Steely Dan               |
| 025 Davidson, John                          | 068 Mancini, Henry                | 111 Stevens, Cat             |
| 026 Davis, Mac                              | 069 Mayfield, Curtis              | 112 Stevenson, B. W.         |
| 027 Davis, Sammy, Jr.                       | 070 McGovern, Maureen             | 113 Stories                  |
| 028 Dean, Jimmy                             | 071 McKuen, Rod                   | 114 Stylistics               |
| 029 Denver, John                            | 072 McLean, Don                   | 115 Taylor, James            |
| 030 De Shannon, Jackie                      | 073 Melanie                       | 116 Temptations              |
| 031 Diamond, Neil                           | 074 Mendes, Sergio and Brasil '77 | 117 Thomas, B. J.            |
| 032 Donovan                                 | 075 Miller, Roger                 | 118 Thomas, David Clayton    |
| 033 Fifth Dimension                         | 076 Mitchell, Joni                | 119 Tony Orlando and Dawn    |
| 034 Rod Stewart                             | 077 Murray, Anne                  | 120 Travers, Mary            |
| 035 Fargo, Donna                            | 078 Nash, Graham                  | 121 Welk, Lawrence           |
| 036 Felaquino, Jose                         | 079 Nash, Johnny                  | 122 Williams, Andy           |
| 037 Foreman, and Teicher                    | 080 Nero, Peter                   | 123 Williams, Roger          |
| 038 Fleck, Roberta                          | 081 New Seekers                   | 124 Wilson, Nancy            |
| 039 Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids | 082 Newton, Wayne                 | 125 Wonder, Stevie           |
| 040 Franklin, Aretha                        | 084 Nitty Gritty Dirt Band        | 126 Young, Neil              |
| 041 Gates, David                            | 085 O'Keefe, Danny                | 127 Young, Jesse Colin       |
| 042 Garfunkel, Art                          | 086 Olivia Newton John            |                              |
| 043 Goldsboro, Bobby                        |                                   |                              |

Please underline your first six preferences that you would like to see at BYU in the coming semesters by writing the corresponding numbers in the boxes provided below.

1. ☐ ☐ ☐ 2. ☐ ☐ ☐ 3. ☐ ☐ ☐ 4. ☐ ☐ ☐

5. ☐ ☐ ☐ 6. ☐ ☐ ☐

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# WE ARE MOVING!

FOR FULL RETURNS ON BOOKS PURCHASED IN ERROR, YOU MUST HAVE THE SALES RECEIPT!! THE TEXT DEPARTMENT WILL BE MOVING FROM THE BOOKSTORE ON THIS DEADLINE DATE.

**SEPT. 14**  
**THE LAST DAY**  
**BOOK RETURN**  
**PERIOD**  
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# Covey tells steps to aid study habits

By BARRY RISHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The ability to learn and to think will never become obsolete, Steven R. Covey told BYU students in a lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Covey, an associate professor of Organizational Behavior and Business Management, suggested five habits aimed at the elimination of the short-cut artist who violates the law of the harvest. He referred to the long-range, eternal system of God as opposed to the social system of a short-cut education. He told students to learn and not merely pass the course material. Then he gave personal examples. "I became a computer and gave the printout," then erased the printout.

Covey gave a five-step plan

to change attitudes and study habits of students.

First, "Learn to make your life a product of your decisions and not conditions." Covey related a story of a missionary who could not control his life but was completely governed by external factors. Through making small commitments, the missionary learned to control himself, he said. "Never make a promise that you will not keep," Covey advised. He advocated control in personal life through weekly personal commitments. "Be strong in the key hard moments of your life, and everything else will be easy." Careful planning or using the principle of spiritual creation was Covey's second principle.

## Senate prayer asks for peace

President Spencer W. Kimball prayed for peace and rest in his invocation at the opening of Wednesday's session of the U.S. Senate.

In his prayer for the senators, President Kimball said, "Let there come peace and rest with righteous purpose and let confidence be enthroned, and as this august body of senators assembles for continued duty, let thy rich blessing engulf them in their deliberations."

President Kimball was in Washington for the opening of the Washington Temple. Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, presided over the session, while Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, was acting majority leader.



## Razor Cuts!

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## Freshmen to declare candidacy

The deadline for filing a declaration of candidacy for freshman class elections is today at 5 p.m., according to Signe Busker, freshman elections chairman.

"The declaration of candidacy includes listing previous experience, a 100-word or less platform speech and a photo," said Miss Busker. Forms are available in 424 ELWC, where they may be submitted when complete. "A declaration must be filed in order to be nominated at the elections committee nominations meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday," said Miss Busker. "At that meeting a person must be nominated and seconded to be a candidate."

After 6 p.m., the campaigning can begin, explained Miss Busker. Although campaign material cannot be posted until 6 p.m. Friday, nor can any votes be solicited prior to that time, she added.

The primary elections will be held on Sept. 19 and 20. General elections will be Sept. 26 and 27.

## Sept. 14 swap set for students

Students with anything to trade are invited to attend a swap meet Saturday from 12-4 p.m. on the south field behind the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The meet, sponsored by the Married Students Activity Council, was previously incorrectly scheduled at the Wymont Terrace lawn area. Admittance is free to all students with an activity card.

## Monday Magazine to debut next week

Monday Magazine, a weekly publication of the Daily Universe, will make its first appearance on Monday.

The tabloid magazine will include the weekend sports and headline news and will be the only student publication to appear on Mondays.

"Our goal," stated faculty adviser Nelson Wadsworth, "is to provide students with interesting feature stories, told in both words and pictures, and to be an outlet for outstanding student writers."

"We encourage students to submit manuscripts, and student editors will evaluate every story on its own merits."

"Of course, we can't offer pay because we don't have the budget," he continued, "but we can offer exposure for budding writers—and this should help them to get jobs."

Pamela Park, Monday Magazine editor, suggested that the magazine format will enable better coverage of certain subjects.

She encourages students to submit manuscripts, but will

rely on student writers enrolled in the indepth reporting and magazine writing classes and student writers in the honors program.

"We also want to expose students to some of the interesting people, places, and issues of concern outside the university community," said Associate Editor Ken Shelton.

"Any story in the state of Utah with sufficient student appeal will be considered for Monday Magazine," he remarked.

North Hours:  
From 11:30 a.m. Daily

East Hours:  
From 5:00 Daily

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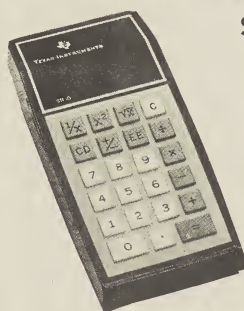
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## RETURN PERIOD SHORTENED

RETURN AND EXCHANGE PERIOD HAS BEEN SHORTENED ONE WHOLE WEEK DUE TO THE TEMPORARY RELOCATION OF THE TEXT DEPARTMENT.

## WE ARE MOVING

BEGINNING SEPT. 11 AND CONTINUING THROUGH SEPT. 17 THE BOOKSTORE TEXT DEPT. WILL MOVE TEMPORARILY TO THE BOOKSORE TENT LOCATED IN THE WILKINSON CENTER WEST PATIO.

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DUE TO THE TEXT DEPT. MOVE, THIS WILL BE THE VERY LAST DAY IN WHICH RETURNS AND EXCHANGES CAN BE MADE. YOU MUST HAVE A CASH RECEIPT TO GET A REFUND.

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Saturday, September 14, 1974  
8 p.m.  
463 North University Ave.

"ALL INVITED"

# HEW awards 39 grants to help runaway youths

By BARRY RISHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has organized and funded a \$2.1 million federal program dealing with runaway youth, according to HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Thirty-nine grants and contracts have been awarded to agencies and organizations concerned with the millions of runaways each year in the U.S.

"This intra-departmental undertaking is designed as part of a series of short-term and long-range efforts to demonstrate and support innovative techniques for providing a variety of services to runaway youth," Weinberger said.

The grants will be used for service and shelter care facilities. A portion will deal with training of personnel for work in the youth runaway field and evaluation of the legal ramifications of running away.

One grant, given to the National Institute of Mental Health, will support 34 short-term demonstration projects in 22 states and the District of Columbia.

Of these, 18 will deal with shelter and care services for runaway youth, 10 will demonstrate training methods and six will evaluate and determine future needs. The programs were developed in a collaborative effort with private, state and local organizations.

The Community Services Administration was given two grants. The first, to New York University's School of Social Work, is a program to develop a national training program to equip those who work in fields of law, education and social welfare to better deal with runaway youth.

Another grant will go to Scientific Analysis Corp. of San Francisco to develop a typology of runaway youth. The study includes experiences of runaways found at street hangouts, communes, shelter houses, social agencies, detention centers and other gathering places.

The Office of Planning and Evaluation will give a grant to Behavioral Research and Evaluation Corp. of Boulder Colo. to test the feasibility of a national study determining the actual number of runaways, who they are and where they come from.

The Office of Youth Development, Educational Systems Corp., of Washington D.C., involving directors of runaway youth facilities, parents of youth, law officers and private youth-serving agencies, will receive a grant.

The grants and contracts are in addition to a \$100,000 grant awarded July 9 for a National Telephone Hotline for runaway youth. The line, operative since Aug. 12, provides a 24-hour, toll-free service as a neutral channel of communication between runaway youth and their parents. The program is run by Metro-Help, Inc. Chicago. The toll-free number is 800-621-4000.

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All Other Days 10-6

## TV class added to Y curriculum

By DAVID E. GRAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Students are now taking a class over the telephone in a special television course offered this semester in connection with the BYU division of continuing education and KBYU-TV.

Dr. John Simonsen, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, is teaching the class. Both on- and off-campus students are participating.

Off-campus students are participating in the discussion with the on-campus students through the use of BYU's direct telephone lines to Salt Lake City.

The class is designed so students off-campus can communicate directly with Dr. Simonsen by telephone.

This enables them to ask questions and receive answers over the phone while viewing class discussions and demonstrations on television.

Classes meet on a regularly scheduled basis, except that tests are administered every other Wednesday rather than on regular class meetings.

Turn lanes for traffic to be built

The intersection at 1230 North and 500 West will undergo some construction soon to improve the flow of traffic, according to Ed Loveless, state district engineer.

"It will drastically change the intersection," said Loveless. He explained that the construction would include new left-turn lanes and lanes allowing right turns without stopping.

"It is probably the busiest intersection in the county," commented Loveless. "It has been so congested that it is a hazard."

"Advertising for bids on the job will probably begin next week," said Loveless. He estimated the cost of the project at about \$300,000. It will take about 60 working days to complete, he said.

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## Mongolian views cultures of Asia

A former Mongolian regional governor who fled that country during a national power struggle begins his third year as a visiting professor of history at BYU this month.

Sechin Jagchid, an author and educator, comes to BYU from Chengchi University, Republic of China. The Mongolian educator, fled his native land more than a decade ago rather than submit to Chinese warlords during a struggle for the country's national independence.

In his previous two years at BYU, Jagchid has taught courses in Asian history, culture and political thought, along with Chinese language and literature.

Concentrating in the field of Mongolian studies, Jagchid has collaborated with Dr. Paul Hyer, a professor of history at BYU, to write a book called "The Mongols: A Nomadic People Between Russia and China," to be published by the BYU Press.

In explaining Mongolia's turbulent history, Jagchid said, "From the beginning of history until now, Inner Mongolia has been facing the threat of assimilation, and this was the reason for the autonomous struggle beginning in the early 1930s."

Jagchid, an alumnus of Peking University, 1933-37, became involved in Mongolia's struggle for autonomy with China when it began in the early 1930s.

He describes the original goal of the movement as an attempt to obtain autonomy for the Mongols through local control and government, yet share jointly in Chinese government affairs.

Early Chinese leaders had promised reform, but the objective was never realized and a breakdown of cooperation finally evolved, Jagchid explained.

The struggle for autonomy continued during the Japanese occupation.

"The Japanese offered us nominal autonomy, yet tried to utilize the Mongolian national conscience for their own purposes," said Jagchid.

Jagchid explained any further hopes for Mongolian unification were squelched when the Yalta agreement between western powers recognized Outer Mongolia as the Mongolian People's Republic.

This move left Inner Mongolia to be fought over by China and Russia.

Today Inner Mongolia contains only one-third the area it previously contained. Jagchid has little hope of returning to Mongolia.

The BYU visiting professor indicated he had experienced much bitterness under Chinese and Russian rule and would not return to Mongolia unless his country is freed from foreign domination.

### PLEASE NOTE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE BEAUTIFUL NEW UNIVERSITY MALL THEATRES ARE NOW OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND ALL HOLIDAYS, FEATURING THE VERY BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT. LOCATED IN THE MALL ON THE NORTHWEST END, NEAR ZCMI.

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Peter Bogdanovich, New York Magazine

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Peter Bogdanovich, New York Magazine

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Peter Bogdanovich, New York Magazine

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# ' soccer season to open Saturday

The BYU soccer team opens season Saturday night at the Utah All-Stars at 7 p.m. on Haws field. The mission for the contest is to win.

The Cougars will be looking for their first win ever against All-Stars. Soccer Coach Dussara is confident about coming season, especially light of an exhibition 5-0 win last week against Pan World of Salt Lake City.

One thing that concerns Dussara is his team's lack of physical conditioning. According to Dussara, it will be three to four weeks before the Cats are in top form.

While worried about the conditioning of his team, Dussara is also concerned about the lack of game experience his players have had as a unit.

Dussara's strategy for the Saturday game is to stress team tactics.

"Quick and accurate passing," said Dussara, "will be the key to victory. We'll go for team tactics with set plays."

The Soccercats will be relying heavily on their defense and goalies Clark Fleming and Rick Devenney. They are two of the best goalies in Utah, according to Dussara, and will split the goal-keeping chores Saturday night.

Among Cougars slated to see action Saturday night are George Bowie, Hans Henchen, Kim Olds, Enrique Rodriguez, and Dennis Boyle.

Others to see action are Ricardo Garcia, Antonio Merino, Randy Strong, Roger Johnson, Craig Jacobs, Brigham Ord, Alvin Stait, Cres McLavish, Mauricio Escovar, Steve Osborne, Steve Camargo, Greg Jacobs, Devenney and Fleming.

Season tickets for the upcoming season are on sale in the Smith Fieldhouse in rooms 258 and 270. Season tickets are also available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.



Universe photo by Bill Buckley

BYU Soccer player Kim Olds leans into a kick during action last week against Pan World of Salt Lake City.

Sept. 21, the Cougars will host Idaho State at 7:30 p.m. on Haws Field.

The following weekend, Sept. 27-28, the Cougars host the annual BYU Soccer

Invitational Tournament. The tournament will feature the nation's No. 1-ranked college team, Chico State.

Also featured in the annual tournament are Colorado College, the University of Arizona Wildcats, and the Utah State Aggies.

## Tourney slated for Foosballers

This Saturday will mark the renewal of campus Foosball competition at BYU.

Foosball, also known as table soccer, in the past year has grown into a nationally competitive sport.

This past May a national championship tournament was held in Denver, Colo. Five thousand competitors took part trying to win their share of the \$50,000 prize money.

Foosball competition will be held at BYU the first Saturday of every month.

All games will be played in the Wilkinson Center Games Center with doubles competition beginning at 11 a.m. and singles starting at 1 p.m.

September and October's competitions will be held on the second Saturday, because of the beginning of school and LDS Conference.

Entry fee will be 50 cents per entry and all competitors must be present at the beginning of play. Certificates will be issued to the winners.

A BYU Foosball team will be formed from participants in these monthly tournaments. It will represent BYU at the Association of College Unions International (ACU) Tournament in Colorado Springs in late February.

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## HEAR JAKE SPEAK

Friday, Sept. 13 4:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom

Volunteers and interested parties meet Jake at 3:30 in 347 ELWC - light refreshments

**1932** E.J. (for Edwin Jacob) Garn is born in Richfield, Utah. Family moves to Salt Lake where Jake is enrolled in public schools, graduating from East High in 1951.

**1955** After working his way through college, Jake Garn graduates from the University of Utah in Banking and Finance. Goes on to do graduate work.

**1960** Jake Garn completes 4 years of distinguished service as a pilot in the U.S. Navy. Returns to Salt Lake, and becomes a member of the Utah Air National Guard.

**1967** Jake Garn leaves a successful insurance career to run for the Salt Lake City Commission. He is elected on a platform of reform and modernization.

**1971** Elected as youngest Mayor by biggest majority (73%) in Salt Lake history. Later, Jake is elected to board of directors, National League of Cities.

**1973** National recognition of Jake Garn's leadership abilities is evident as mayors across the nation elect Jake as First Vice President of National League of Cities.

**1974** Jake Garn is appointed to serve as one of four mayors on the 26 member bi-partisan National Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

## JAKE GARN

### United States Senator

Mayor E. J. "Jake" Garn

Steve Lewis and Chuck McDowell, BYU Garn Chairmen, discuss campaign strategy with Jake Garn.

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# Inconsistent Worries Arizona State Center

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles analyzing the WAC football teams for 1979. Today's article previews the perennial conference champ, Arizona State. Wyoming, a surprise team this fall, will be previewed Tuesday.

By RON RAEN  
Universe Sports Writer

With Arizona State already one game ahead of the rest of the WAC, by soundly beating Houston last weekend, 30-9, it would seem as if Coach Frank Kush has another banner year in front of him. But not so, said Kush.

"We don't have depth of experience we have had in the past years. But what really disappoints me more than that is the lack of consistency in progress from many of our experienced players."

"If they don't snap out of it, I won't hesitate to get what I think is a fine crop of freshmen into action," cautioned Kush.

Starters falter  
To illustrate Kush's point has been the failure of upperclassman quarterback Ray Alexander and Bill Kenny to measure up to expectations. Currently the starting field general is freshman Dennis Sproul, who beat out Bingham, Utah's Bruce Hardy for the job.

"Sproul seems a little more polished than Hardy because his high school offense was similar to the one we run," said Kush. "But, Bruce is bigger and stronger, runs well and picks up corrections faster. We think when Bruce gets to know more about what we want him to do, he will be one heck of a football player."

Hardy No. 2 QB  
Kush noted Hardy, who was voted the 1973 Prep Athlete of the Year by Sports Illustrated, has the No. 2 quarterback job virtually nailed down.

Coach Kush, who is in his 17th year as ASU head coach, is ranked second among major college active coaches to Joe Paterno of Penn State. His overall record is 132-34-1, or a winning percentage of .793.

Kush's Sun Devil teams have won four consecutive WAC crowns, a record. Trying to rebuild the quarterback position, hurt by the loss of three-year starter Danny White, will probably be the single, biggest problem facing ASU this fall, said Kush.

Replacing an explosive backfield vacated by speedster Woody Green and power runner Ben Malone is another major dilemma facing Kush.

Runners lack quickness  
This season Kush doesn't have the quick, physical halfbacks typical of the past, but he does have good speed this year in the likes of Ron Cule, Stan Robinson and freshman Jimmy Malone. "We don't just have the type of halfback who can put his head down and get us the tough yardage," Kush explained.

The fullback position seems to be pretty well sewed up due to the impressive showing of sophomore Fred Williams against Houston last weekend. Williams rushed for over 100 yards and scored two touchdowns. Junior Garland Evans is still in the running if Williams falters, said Kush.

Receivers outstanding  
One particular bright spot for ASU is its receiving corps, led by wingback Morris Owens and split-end Greg Hudson. Kush rates this year's receivers "as strong as we've ever had."

It's no wonder! Owens hauled in 10 passes for a phenomenal 1,076 yards and nine touchdowns last year, and he set an NCAA record in the process with the best average per reception (152) in one season. Hudson had an outstanding '73 campaign as he caught 34 passes, good for 758 yards and seven TD's.

The offensive line will be another trouble spot for the Sun Devils, said Kush. The tackle positions will probably

be occupied by freshmen and rebuilding in this key area will be slow, he added.

Houser All-WAC  
At guard is All-WAC selection John Houser. Letterman Randy Collins and Jerry Strum are still battling it out for the other guard slot. At tight end will be either Sophomore Danny Smith or letterman Charley Hobbs.

On the defense line, Kush lost six of his seven front men to graduation. "So the problem is obvious," he said. "We'll have to develop consistent line play with players who totally lack experience."

The defensive ends aren't quite up to par, but tackles Chris Lorenzen and Randy Moore have come along better than anticipated, mentioned Kush.

Linebackers solid  
Possibly the strongest position on ASU's defensive unit are the linebackers. Headed by All-American candidate Bob Breung and Junior Larry Gordon, the Sun Devils really have no worries at this position. Kush claims Gordon could be one of the great linebackers.

The secondary is also solid, said Kush. Bob Warren and Mike Haynes return at the corners and Kory Schuchnecht is at weak safety. Sophomore Jerry Gelden ran at strong safety in the spring and is "a headhunter first class," stated the coach.

Summarizing the '74 defense for ASU, Kush said, "Our linebacking and defensive secondary will have to carry the load while the linemen learn. I just hope," Kush continued, "we don't get burned too bad in the process."

If the Houston game was any indication, as Breung says one touchdown and the ASU defense held a powerful Cougar offensive machine in check, Kush should have no worries about his defense being burned this year.



Arizona State's Willie Scroggins (on ground) begins to bring down BYU's Charlie Ah-Yu in action last year at Tempe, Ariz. Tim Peterson (55) and Al Weigandt (72) close in to help make the stop.

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## 'Feeling Good' to teach health

"Feeling Good" will be the name of a new television series on health that premieres on Channel 11 in late November. The title, which replaces the working title of "Alive & Well," was announced by the Children's Television Workshop. "Feeling Good" is the first program produced for adults by CTW.

producer of the series, said "Feeling Good" was selected from among the five titles that scored well in a nationwide survey by the Daniel Yankelovich public opinion research firm.

The working title, he explained, was dropped because of legal and other problems.

Kobin noted that CTW sifted through more than 400 names before narrowing the field to five. "Some of them were pretty far out," he said. Samples included: "Beat the Doc," "Beside Manor," "You Should Live So Long," "Hypo Con Dria," "Color Me Cured" and "Alimentary, My Dear Watson."

"Feeling Good," which goes into production in mid-September, will be a prime-time series of 26 hour-long shows for adults. The programs will use a variety of entertainment and information techniques to suggest how people can improve their well-being.

## Sunshine rock group to perform

The Sunshine Delegation, a fast moving rock-variety show, will appear Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The group has just completed a seven-week tour of Europe and the Azores Islands under the sponsorship of the United States Organization (USO).

According to Robert O. Meadors, director of Special Services, Europe, the Sunshine Delegation "was one of the finest shows ever to play the European circuit."

James Sheldon, director of USO, New York, labeled the group as the "epitome of what a USO show should be."

The four-man, two-girl group blends rock, soul, country, and comedy to produce a 90 minute show. They have just accepted an invitation to appear in this year's Homecoming extravaganza, "Fare of Entertainment."

The group consists of Nancy Farnsworth and Mary Kay Pursel, vocals, Kevin Auerig, guitar and vocals; Glenn Jaspering, horns and comedy; Russ Bies, drums and vocals; and Denny Crockett, keyboards and vocals.

## Musical plays this weekend

The BYU Music Theater's opening music drama sketch, "The Medium," by Gian Carlo Menotti, will play tonight and Saturday in the Gates Music Theater HIFAC, at 8 p.m. The performance will require no tickets and is open to students and public.

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## The Weekend

### Friday

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Jake Garn, ELWC Ballroom, 4 p.m.  
"Conserje" (Spanish), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
"As You Like It," International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7:15 p.m.  
Macrama, Hobby Center, ELWC, 7 p.m.  
Rep. Morris Udall, St. Francis School, Room 170, 7 p.m.  
"The Medium," Gates Music Theater, HIFAC, 8 p.m.  
"The Apple Tree," Pardee Drama Theater, HIFAC, 8 p.m.  
Sunshine Delegation, ELWC Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.  
Varsity Theater, "Lost Horizon".  
Weekend Movie, "Thoroughly Modern Millie".  
Jennifer Jenkins and Ed Ham Art, Wilkinson Center Gallery.  
"The Weir Collection," J. Alden Weir - An American impressionist, Secured Art Gallery, HIFAC.  
"A Retrospective Exhibition," Joseph L. Smith, B. F. Larsen Gallery, HIFAC.  
"The Mormon Panorama," C.C.A. Christensen, 4th Level Gallery, HIFAC.

### Saturday

Woodworking, Hobby Center, ELWC, 2 p.m.  
"As You Like It," International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
"Conserje" (Spanish), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7:15 p.m.  
Soccer, Haws Field, BYU vs. Utah All-Stars, 7:30 p.m.  
"The Medium," Gates Music Theater, HIFAC, 8 p.m.  
"The Apple Tree," Pardee Drama Theater, HIFAC, 8 p.m.  
Dance, ELWC Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.  
Varsity Theatre, "Lost Horizon".  
Weekend Movie, "Thoroughly Modern Millie".  
Art Exhibits, same as Friday.



Reid and Diane Robinson  
Wedding Portrait



BYU Student Body President 1974-75  
Reid and Diane Robinson  
Engagement Portrait

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Richard and Brenda Brown  
Former Miss Utah  
Wedding Portrait

# bookstore text dept to move

Beginning Sept. 11, and continuing through Sept. 17, the BYU Bookstore Text Dept. will be moving temporarily to the Bookstore-tent, located in the E. L. Wilkinson Center West Patio. During this moving period, there will be times when services are limited, and students attempting to purchase texts, will be inconvenienced or delayed. For this reason, we are encouraging students to purchase their texts as soon as possible during the week of Sept. 9.

**Bookstore Text Dept will be  
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Tent.**



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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Opposition urged

The Executive Council has reflected so far this year an unprecedented unity of thought and action.

The unified atmosphere has many good points. One is that the Executive Council does not get bogged down with antagonism and rivalry. Things run smoothly, thorns in the road are few and much is accomplished.

However, the buddy-buddy atmosphere—if it gets out of hand—could have its disadvantages also.

A body of representatives like the Executive Council—which spends thousands of dollars of student funds each year—must not be too unified and agreeable or it will be clear that the diverse interests of the students are not being represented.

Opposition and debate are important elements of legislative meetings.

A good case in point illustrating healthy opposition in council meetings took place in August when ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison asked council members how they felt about allocating student body funds for him to take his wife to Hawaii with him when he goes this week with the football team, to help organize student government on the BYU-Hawaii campus.

Some of the council members opposed the idea on grounds that business executives usually pay travel expenses for their wives if they go with them on trips. They felt the same should apply to Robison and his wife.

That example illustrates opposition and debate which should be a part of most decisions passed by the council. Upmost in each officer's mind should be what is best for the students of BYU, not what is best for an individual council member.

Later, in the Sept. 5 Executive Council meeting, it was observed by council advisers that in order for the head cheerleaders and Neil Andersen to go to Hawaii, a chaplain must accompany them. Mrs. Robison's name was suggested by the advisers as a possibility.

Although Robison did not make the proposal, his wife Diane was approved by the council, with only one dissenting vote to go to Hawaii on student body funds.

The decision to send Robison's wife, although not necessarily wrong, illustrates the potential the council has of doing a special favor for one of its members.

Opposition and diversity are healthy attributes and should be part of Executive Council meetings. It is too easy for fast decisions and favors not in accordance with student body interests to be approved in meetings without robust debate.

Student body officers should not be so buddy-buddy that they are afraid to vote against something for fear of hurting a colleague's feelings or offending him.

### Hope encouraged

Chemists now make an expensive perfume out of a poison. They begin with the deadly phosgene gas and produce a liquid having the fragrance of violets.

A poisonous gas changed into a perfume—what a miracle of modern science!

By still another process, the chemists can turn the poisonous phosgene, which in war can be used to destroy healthy lungs, into a medicine for healing diseased lungs. The same substance by different processes is made to kill or to cure.

In human minds are two qualities that may be compared to perfume and poison. One of these is HOPE, which makes our lives cheerful, happy and fragrant. The other quality is FEAR, which is like a deadly poison if we take it in large enough doses.

Nature has endowed us all with an instinct of fear which generally serves us well. But fears can get out of hand and multiply in their destructive processes like weeds. If we allow ourselves to fall into a fearful state of mind, we soon can become afraid of almost everything—our health, finances, family, country and the world.

An elderly gentleman, about to die, told a friend: "I've had lots of fears in my life but most of them never came through. They were like the little man in the familiar jingle:

"As I was going up a stair  
I met a man who wasn't there;  
He wasn't there again today—  
Oh, how I wish he'd go away!"

The old man had served in three wars, suffered through depressions and tragedies and is now confined to a wheelchair in a nursing home, but he is one of the most helpful, cheerful persons one could ever meet. He has mastered fear through faith and hope.

While hope is an inner spiritual possession that one cannot acquire for another or take away from him, it can be fortified by the example of others. It is found especially in hospital wards, prisons and church gatherings more than in business meetings, political assemblies and nightclubs. It is radiated more from those who have suffered than from those who have not; more from those whom Jesus pronounced "blessed"—the pure in spirit, the pure in heart, the meek, the merciful and the peacemakers.

"I feel with all my heart that the sun of hope is rising," wrote David O. McKay, the Mormon prophet and president, in "Pathways to Happiness." "Many thinking men and women are recognizing the need to man's looking up towards the heavens instead of groveling in response to his animal nature."

"Whether we live miserably or live abundantly depends upon ourselves. Notwithstanding the topsy-turveness of the world today, I would leave with you a word of encouragement, a note of cheer, a message of hope and faith. Our plain duty is to move forward with a determination to do what the Lord requires of us. To deal justly, to love mercy, and walk humbly with our God." (Micah 6:8)

Truly, this is a time for greatness—great decisions, great brotherhood, great consciousness of duty, great faith and great hope. Half-way procedures and half truths are no longer enough. Nationalism and sectarianism are not sufficient. We must expand our loyalties to include all our fellow beings—to feed the hungry and help the helpless, if we ourselves are to enjoy an abundance of hope.

We, the people, must lose ourselves in good causes if we are to master our fears about ourselves and the world. Then, if we identify ourselves with others who are also striving to bring about a world reborn unto God, poison becomes perfume, or we become members of the fraternity of hope.



"Frustration is achieving one's lifetime income goal and going broke all in the same year."

### Balanced budget sought

By LAVARR G. WEBB  
Universe Editorial Writer

Inflation has a stranglehold on the United States' economy. With the unemployment rate up, the stock market down, and food, medical, construction labor and other costs soaring higher each month, the nation is threatened with a full-scale recession—or worse.

And although everyone agrees that inflation is the country's No. 1 problem, no one seems to know quite what to do about it.

Even the economists can't agree. President Ford's recent high-level talks with 30 of the nation's top economists proved that economics is by no means an exact science and that there are no textbook cut answers to the highly complex inflation problems.

Strangely enough, considering the not-so-long-ago Nixon-phase debate, federal wage-price controls were actually considered and discussed at Ford's conference.

If ever there was an opportunity to learn from the past, this is it. Nixon's infamous wage-price controls, long ridiculed by cartoonists, politicians, economists and everyone else, not only totally failed, but added to the inflation.

In fact, many critics contend those controls actually accelerated the wage-price spiral the nation is now battling.

Nevertheless, die-hard liberal economists such as Harvard's John Kenneth Galbraith are calling for tough wage, price and profit controls.

How quickly we forget! Other liberals are saying an effort to balance the federal budget would be bad for the economy and only cause more inflation.

If nothing else about the current economic problem is certain, this is: The nation has followed the liberal line of economic thought for long enough.



"But suppose the pressure did begin to affect your game—is the presidency worth it?"

### Registration hailed

For those on the verge of being classified as professional students at BYU, fall registration gave nothing but encouragement to continue our education.

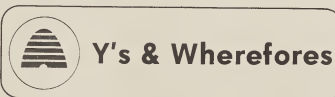
As the normal lines began to form outside the Richards P.E. Building this semester, an air of anticipation, not felt in years past, was evident. Prospective BYU students were found hoping the computer could read their handwriting. Missionaries, returned from Europe, feared that mistakenly crossing their sevens might have led the computer to throw out their class reservation request. However, most of the 25,000 anxious to finalize were confident of the new method of registration.

The moment of truth came quickly as collegians received their computer print-outs. Both veterans and new recruits of the university were eager to determine if their "ideal" was their "real." Reports from the Office of the dean of admissions determined that more than two-thirds of those registering received all but two classes they requested.

A few students were dismayed because they could not add classes, and left the building frustrated having an incomplete schedule. (One student left registration \$320 poorer with zero credits to her name.) Should the entire student body be forced to suffer because some colleague failed to plan his schedule and alternatives with proper care?

Students involved in registration more recently barely gave a thought to days gone by when those entering the depths of the Smith Fieldhouse were deemed lost souls left to grope their way in the darkness for at least one full day. The entire day would be spent in waiting hours to register for one class only to be told on reaching the person passing out the class cards, "I'm sorry, the class you want is closed. Please return to the end of the line and pick another section."

Thank goodness those days are long gone. Grateful appreciation is due to those who did their best and made this the most efficient registration that has taken place at BYU.



By NORMA NEILSON  
Universe Editorial Writer

Where I come from the only time you dig up the lawn or parking lot is when the sewer pipes need fixin' or you decide to go fishing and need some nightcrawlers.

So why did they do it? I paid my library dues and returned that dime that came out of the milk machine as extra change.

Aha, it was probably my failure to contribute to the new library addition.

But when I came back to school this fall my bookstore (the one you can walk through to go to the snack bar) was hidden behind a maze of concrete and steel beams.

Unfortunately, improving BYU creates problems:

1. The crowds are more concentrated and somewhat slower.
2. Concrete and steel beams somehow do not have the qualities of green grass, shiny cars and nice orange brick.
3. I could care less how improved BYU is; after all, I will be gone from here before the bookstore is worth walking through and the grass-demolishing library addition is of any use to me.

Or is it? "They" tell me that the first three buildings on campus were the Maeser, Grant and Brimhall. As much as I hate to admit it, some ancient person had to walk through falling bricks, eating dust and facing concrete and steel landscapes while the David O. McKay Building, Smith Family Living Center, Harris Fine Arts Center and even the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center—and more were being built for me.

After all, didn't I come to BYU to progress, to gain some knowledge which would prepare me for that big world of automation? Wouldn't I be a little less happy if my choice of an institution of higher education was doing nothing to progress, to keep up with that fast-growing world?

## Letters to the Editor

### Why Hawaii?

Editor:

Just what is the ASBYU executive council up to? I'm a curious student wondering if I've been victimized again by student government. Either I've misunderstood the Daily Universe's write-up, or I see campaign promises lying strewn all over the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, broken and dying.

If student funds are being allocated for the expenses of a Hawaiian trip by ASBYU President Reid Robison and his sidekick, the vice president, for what reason are they making the trip? I don't remember a student-paid Hawaiian vacation for two as part of the rewards of ASBYU presidency. If it is a university business trip to cement friendly relations between the two schools, fine. That's what we need—friendly relations. But, I'm curious if such a trip would have occurred had not the BYU football team been going there too.

Money is tight everywhere, and I'm just another student with a number who pays his increased tuition with a groan and assumes it goes somewhere for something. What something?

I'd love to go to Hawaii too! I've never been there. I hear it's beautiful. I also hear Mr. Robison has invited his wife along on student funds, (?) even if three is a crowd. I think it's a lovely gesture on Mr. Robison's part; if I were married, I'd want my wife to go too, because it would be strictly a business trip without her. But, I hope I've again misunderstood that there was a unanimous executive vote for allocation of funds that Mrs. Robison might attend as, of all things, a chaperone for the cheerleaders.

Since when are adults (the cheerleaders, of course) going to allow themselves to be chaperoned, and especially BYU adults. After all, we have an honor code. Isn't that enough? In case a chaperone is necessary, does Mrs. Robison intend to attend all the football games this season as a chaperone, or only this one? I'm sure Mrs. Robison would love to go, and why not, but not on student funds under the shabby guise of a chaperone. As I remember it, Reid Robison was elected ASBYU president, not Mrs. Robison.

Please forgive me if I'm wrong, but that's not the understanding I've received from reading the Universe. If I'm right, may 24,000 other "stung" students forgive you.

MARK NIELSEN  
Vaughn, Mont.

### Gridders gorge

Editor:

I became greatly distressed upon viewing the "pre-season breakdowns" of the football teams in the Western Athletic Conference on KSL-TV's evening news on Sept. 9.

BYU has fallen prey to a gross injustice, not to mention faulty journalism.

The station in question took into account only such picayune considerations as last season's record, returning lettermen, injured stars and they observed the team in only one element: the practice field.

Now the performance there may be called at best sub-standard, but I, as an aspiring journalist, was shocked to see professionals in my chosen field overlook the one environment in which our team is ac-wisping, indeluctably incarnate. That is, the Cannon Center.

One need only take a short stroll through our humble institution of higher eating to observe our knuckle dragging gridders at their best.

A quick glance at one of their ruggedly structured primate profiles, and animalistic mannerisms in the cafeteria line, and I am confident that other WAC teams will be sent scurrying back "from whence they came."

I truly hope that care will be taken in the future to avoid such grave errors in judgment. Name withheld by request

### Good dance atmosphere

Editor:

In response to Everett K. Thompson's of Sept. 11, 1974, I would like to say a word in favor of rock dances at BYU. At an orientation dance, Brother Thompson noted that hearing the pervasive beat of the music ("...if you could decently call it that") could not help but have immoral and thoughts. I attended a few of the dances found that I entertained no more immoral carnal thoughts than I usually do sitting front of the Cougar band at BYU's football basketball games. And as a member of the maintain no such thoughts at either event.

At the orientation dances I found the generally to be very well done, the core good, the exercise very relaxing and the atmosphere conducive to the maintenance of high spiritual integrity. The atmosphere has not been as uplifting as a tenn sacrament experience, but then I do not that rock dances or football games designed to be so. The dances were certainly morally degrading as so referred by B. Thompson, at least to me. May we have more such dances at BYU, and only attend who can enjoy and perceive go them.

STEPHEN W.  
Torrance,

### Health food atmosphere

Editor:

My delight in being back at the Y several years in the "world" had somewhat numbed by the insistent presence on campus of tempting sweet foods. Espe have I noticed (how can you miss it?) Candy Jar, with its attractive girls and j goodness. I feel it is time for a voice from the other side to request equal opportunity.

Much research has indicated that sugar stimulates the body and that can be dependent on it for the maintenance emotional stability and mental alertness, as coffee and cigarettes "calm the nerves" people outside the church. Our nation stressed this past year in Relief Society the body's need for vitamins minerals and their absence in refined processed foods. The Word of Wisdom advocates the use of herbs, fruits and leg in their seasons, and meat sparingly, and other things.

Can't we not have a snack bar for us? Food Nuts? Oh, for a sandwich with avocado, egg and alfalfa sprouts on soy b. Or a glass of carrot juice! Or a salad with vegetables besides lettuce! It could be off corner, somewhere, perhaps in the S Family Living Center or the Joseph S. Building. We don't demand the right to sit brownie and ice cream loaves, or the hammy fans. It would even be nice to find something edible in the vending machines, such as juice, or a hard-boiled egg, or a couple of pure unadulterated cheddar cheese wafers in cellophane.

Oh, please, may we nuts not all starve or back into sugarholes before graduation? This saintly institution that forbids cakes long hair.

SUE ELLEN WINN  
Pleasant G.

### Unthinking prayer

I am continually disturbed by the fact the our Church many people adopt the form prayers of others without giving much thought to what they are saying. There are three or that are commonly prevalent in many prayers.

1. We pray that we might be blessed, which we should pray that we will be blessed. "nightly" be blessed without praying. S element of gambling would be eliminated from our prayers.

2. We often conclude our prayers by asking "these things in the name of Jesus Christ" whereas we should say that we ask these favors or blessings. These requests for blessings not "things," and denote either impoverished vocabulary on the part of person praying or lack of thought by him.

3. Another common error is that many "We come before thee," at the close of meeting, implying that the presence of Lord has been absent during the meeting. As college students, let's learn to use Queen's English correctly.

ERNEST L. WILKINS

